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MAIN STUMBLING-BLOC DISARMAMENT

Shantung Holds Centre Of China War Stage

Nunking, Dec. 4. The Central News Agency from Tsinan said that the Communists, thrusting into southwest Shantung, captured Chuancheng, the ancient provincial capital south-west of Tsinan and also occupied Chinhsiang, the old home of Confucius south-

west of Chufu. More than \$0,000 Reds probed Government strongpoints on the outakirts of Taochuang in southern Shantung, the Ta Kang Pao said. .At Matsu, midway between Hotse and Tungming in western Shantung. more than 25,000 Reds were reforming for what the Ta Kang Pao said was an expected drive against the Government-held eastern section of the Lunghai railroad.

The newspaper quoted Chin Chanen, political Committee man of the i Oniverse de maistre de de maistre de la company de l LEWIS AND MINERS' UNION FINED

Washington, Dec. 4. The Federal District Court today fixed the United Mineworkers of America \$3,500,000 and Mr. John Lewis. President of the Union, \$10,000. The Union gave notice of appeal.

The case arose out of the United States Government's contention that he had no right to terminate the working contract reached between his union and the Government last May,— Reuter.

Communist Party in North Kiangsu, and Argentina. was instruction Red Army units to Mr Molotov said that Russia was avold a frontal war with the better prepared to accept the United States equipped Nationalists. The source disarmament plan, subject to Soviet added that Chin told the Communists amendments. that the all-out Nationalist drive on Red positions in northern Kiangsu might force the Communists to resouthward fund possibly menace the national capital of Nanking."-Associated Press. Dairen Entry Hold-Up

Nanking, Dec. 5. An official military spokesman said troops were awalting the green light national complications, which must the Committee. receive full consideration, therefore, the troops mopping Liaotung Peninsula have been given specific orders not to enter Dairen until the Foreign Ministry concludes negotia- draft is worthy of particular attention tions now under way with Soviet in this respect. But we cannot be leaders.

He said that Government forces presented," he added. will continue to observe the safety zone around Dairen regardless of and somewhat one-sided. We shall military developments.

RUSSIAN POLICY

WILL NOT INSIST ON A · ENFORCEMENT FIGHT UNO VETO_ IN

NEW YORK, DEC. 4. RUSSIA TO-DAY TOLD THE UNITED NATIONS THAT SHE WOULD NOT INSIST ON A FIGHT ON VETO ENFORCEMENT AND DISARMAMENT.

The action represented, firstly, a major switch in Soviet policy; secondly, removal of the main stumbling-block to a world disarmament pact; thirdly, a badly-needed shot in the arm for the United Nations.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, announced the change in policy to the Political and Security Committee after a two-day delay in the disarmament de-

The United States proposals

regarding inspection should be ampli-

fled by the Soviet suggestions for the

establishment of two control com-

missions—one for the reduction of

the use of atomic energy.

reduction of armaments.

Council.

armaments and the other regarding

He said: "There is need to dispel

the obvious misunderstanding

which has arisen in the course of

discussion. The Soviet Govern-

ment favour adopting the decision

regarding a general reduction of

armaments and the prohibition of

atomic weapons by the Security

Right Of Veto

veto until unanimity has been

and the Council can take its decision

under the regulations of the Charler.

"Observance of this principle

essential in the course of decisions

the Security Council, which will

relate to establishment of a com-

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"Accordingly, in framing a decision

The Committee immediately named a sub-committee to write a resolution for the General Assembly. The resolution will call for a general reduction in arms and the outlawing of stomic weapons and other instruments for man's destruction.

The sub-committee consists of Great Britain, the United States, France, The Netherlands, Canada, Czecho-Slovekia, China, Norway, Poland, Mexico. Australia, Egypt. Brazil, Colombia, Belgium, Syria, Ukraine

but violation of the Security permanent members, will be tical weapon." Council's decision. Talks about interested veto in connection with control and unanimity. inspection is devoid of foundation." Mr Molotov declared.

In announcing Russian support - regarding a reduction of armaments with reservations—of the United in the Security Council any of the from the Foreign Ministry before States proposals, Mr Molotov said the | Great Powers can apply the right to entering Dairen. He said, "the Soviet had found support to a varying occupation of Dairen has inter- degree in all the draft submitted to achieved between all great Powers

Draft Not Satisfactory

"It appears to us that the American satisfied with the draft in the form

"We consider it insufficiently clear

ATTEMPT TO MURDER submit our amendments to this draft. NEI CHIEF OF STAFF Manchurian reports said that the We are prepared not to insist on the Communists are continuing to draft we have submitted and to exevacuate personnel and equipment press our willingness to take the from Dairen with government troops | American draft as the basis for n few miles away.—Associated Press. future discussion."

Batavia, Dec. 4. The Aneta news agency to-day reported that an attempt was made to assascinate Maj-Gen D. C. Burman van Vreeden, Chief of the Netherlands Staff of the Netherlands Indies Army, while he was inspectconst of Sumatra.

lerred with local officials in an at- only just solution to the Palestine Press. tempt to implement locally the cease are agreement signed on October 14-United Press.

AUSTRALIAN GESTURE

Sydney, Dec. 5.

A nation-wide question-andanswer poll recently revealed that three out of four Australians are willing to submit to food rationing for another year so their country. may continue to send relief supplies

The poll question: "Do you think Azerbaijan Democratic Party— Hints on the possibility of a clash Australia should continue the present issued a proclamation over the came in the exchange of a number rationing of butter, ment and sugar Tabriz radio, saying the Central of messages between the Prime for another year so that as much Government troops had attacked Minister and the local authorities in food as possible can be sent over- Azerbaljan soldiers.

Jew Terrorism Denounced By Agency Leaders

Jerusalem, Dec. 4. Jewish terrorism was denounced to-night in the most strongly worded anti-terrorist responsible Jewish leaders.

"Bloodshed must cease" said a joint statement issued by temporary Executive of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National

The statement drew the "urgent attention of the Yishuv (Jewish community) to the grave dangers and disasters that threaten the entire Yishuv if terrorist outrages of isolated groups do not immediately

The statement continued: "In its struggle against the British White Paper poncy, with all suffering and bitterness included, organised Yishuv never besmirened the banner of

JAP SURRENDER OFFER IN JULY, 1945

London, Dec. 4. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attiee, told the House of Commons in reply to a question that Japan offered to surrender on July 22, 1945, 15 days before the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. He said the decision to use the bomb was made in the beginning of July.

The first bomb was dropped on August 6." said Mr Attico. "The offer of peace was made by Japan on July 22 and not accepted until August 10."—United Press.

"Adoption of such decision involves number of difficulties. Only Zionism by the murder of innocent achievement of unanimity in the British soldiers and policemen. Security Council can guarantee the "A small minority of the comadoption of any decision regarding a munity, defying the discipline of Yishuv and the Zionist movement, "Any attempt to prevent control "Not one Power but the Security and acting on its own urging is or inspection would be nothing Council as a whole, including the five using murder and terror as a poliin schieving such

Ammunition Scized Enough small arms ammunition to equip_8,000 men_with_50 rounds_per man have been seized by the British ground arms dumps during the last to prohibit the use of the atomic 12 months, according to a "conserva- | bomb. tive estimate" given officially to-

arms ammunition unearthed was Communist Phil Piratin if it was the positive help, Giral asserted. nearly 1,400,000. In the same period Government's Intention to seek to more than 9,600 rounds of small prohibit the use of atomic bombs, arms ammunition were seized from When Mr Piratin asked if he

cluded 121 mortars found in Jewish had been informed of this opinion secret caches-or enough to equip and was acting upon it, Mr Attlee 15 battalions—and 4,600 bombs. From Jewish afsenals, troops and police also netted 412 rifles, 319

Tommy-guns. From Arab districts the authorities unenrihed 92 rifles, 223 pistols and Arab dislike of President Truman's 10 bombs.—Reuter.

Most Explosive Issue

New York, Dec. 4. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, country by American firms. ing Dutch boundaries on the east in an exclusive interview with

ALLIED TROOPS WITHDRAW FROM ITALY

Trieste, Dec. 4.
Lt-General Sir John Hardin, commander of the British armed forces in Central Mediterranean, announced to-day that preparations have begun for the evacuation of American and British occupation troops from Italy and for the regrouping of the same forces within the proposed free state of Trieste "to be ready for whatever of Trieste "to be rendy for whatever New York,"

(The Big Four Foreign Ministers in New York have agreed to reduce the occupying forces in the free state as soon as the Governor has been named and takes office. Thereafter declaration yet to emanate from the occupying forces will be limited to 5,000 Americans, British and Yugo-Slavs with the stipulation that all troops will be withdrawn within 90 days after the Governor takes office unless he specifically requests their retention).

Oakland Strike Relaxation

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 4. The leaders of the mass walkout of 100,000 American Federation of Labour members which tied up this California city for two days agreed to relax their blockade on foodstuffs and gasoline and to permit the re-ovening of downtown restaurants.

The Union also agreed to appoint a four-man sub-committee to explore, with the city manager, Mr John F. Hassair, some avenue possible settlement of the walk-out. The action came within a few hours of the City Council's order invoking a state of emergency in the strike-bound metropolitan area. The Union agreement was first break in the paralyzing strike called yesterdny in protest against police action in breaking a picket line on Sunday.—United Press.

Britain Seeking To Ban Use Of Atom Bomb

London, Dec. 4. Army in raids on Jewish under-| The British Government is seeking

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement The number of rounds of small in the House of Commons to-day by understood from that gratifying One year's arms haul by British answer that the British representaarmed forces in Palestine also in- live in the United States at this time again replied affirmatively.-Reuter.

pistols, 15 machine-guns and 79 problem is to make it an Arab

King Ibn said that despite the interference in the Palestine problem, he has never even considered cancelling or voiding the oil concessions being developed in his

He said Palestine is the world's New York Times correspondent most explosive issue to-day and One shot was reported to have been Cyrus Sulzberger in a tent outside that he is still in communication fired at Gen van Vreeden from a dis- Mecca-because no non-Moslem is with President Truman with whom tance of 20 yards, but he was not hit. allowed to enter the Holy City- he is exchanging correspondence on Gen van Vreeden and his staff con- said the Arab nations consider the the subject constantly.—United

PERSIAN TROOPS MOVE

. Persian Government troops were reported to-night to have crossed the frontier into the "home rule" province of Azerbaijan in Northern Persia.

The present rulers of the province | forthcoming elections for the Persian the Central Committee of the Parliament.

Describing the Persian Government | which the Azerbaijanians objected to Of every 100 people questioned, troops as 'invaders', 'the proclama- troops being sent into the province. an average of 72 replied "yes," 28 tion said: "Students, professors. Ghavam es Sultanch has resaid "no" and only two had, "no workers and youth organisations, we peatedly declared that troops would to death by court-marifal at Kozani.

Professionals, office workers and in western Macedonia, to-day after skilled artisans were more inclined it to the last drop of blood."

be sent and that Tabriz would be and our republic. We shall defend any resistance.

to accept rationing than semi- Tension between the Azerbaijan Yesterday he issued a proclama-skilled and unskilled workers, but and Persian Governments has been tion declaring that the elections The Moscow radio to-day, quoting and 23 were sentenced to shorter favour of continued rationing,—week that Government forces would be held when troops were in terms.—Reuter.

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Tabriz, Azerbaljanian capital, in

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Intervention Policy Spain Denounced Wellington

New York, Dec. 4. China's Dr Wellington Koo to-day denounced any "in-tervention" in Spain such as, in his opinion, would be im-plied in a collective diplomatic break.

Speaking during the debate on | agreement the Big Four reach in Spain in the Political and Economic Committee of the General resolution which requests the clated Press. Spanish Government to relinquish power to a "broadly representative government," sides the barring of Franco liers of France, adds United Press. Spain from all United Nations bodies and affiliated agencies.

In rejecting various resolutions presented by Poland and Byelo-Russia, aiming at a diplomatic break and economic sunctions, Dr Kon stated that in China's view Franco Spain "may be a potential threat to peace but not an imminent threat." "Therefore," he declared, "China does not support these proposals."

Emphasising that China had never recognised Franco and did not intend to do so in future, Dr Koo said China did not entertain any illusions on the nature of the Franco regime. "From the beginning, Spain, fostered a hostile attitude towards my country. It supported Japan. There is no friendship for Franco in my country,"

He said, however, that any action such as a diplomatic break would mean intervention.

"We support the United States proposal because it does not mean intervention, but allows the Spanish people to change their government to a representative one by free election without force or intimidation. The United States proposal also respects the principle of self-determinution of peoples. We hope the spirit of compromise watch underlies the United States proposal will win it support in this Committee,"-United Press.

Ready for Civil War New York, Dec. 4, Dr Jose Giral, Prime Minister of the Spanish Republican Govern- were 318 blank ballots. ment in exile, commented in the

failure to propose any direct action | Socialists in the Assembly revolted. or nid-for the Spanish people invited -- After to-day's disastrous -- defeat, them to begin a civil war in which the proposed Left-wing coalition was the Franco regime would have an accorded little chance. The political overwhelming superlority of scene was confused as frantic materials. The Spanish people were negotiations began immediately after nevertheless ready to begin a civil the Assembly adjourned in an Attlee, replied "Yes, sir" when asked war to overthrow the regime, if the attempt to find a candidate who United Nations refused to provide could command a majority of votes.

In the all-day debate in the Polltical Security Committee of the General Assembly, Leon Jouhaus, Secretary-General of the French Confederation of Trade Unions declared that workers in all countries would take action if the United Nations refused to adopt positive measures for helping the Spanish people to turn out Franco.

He declared that Franco was "tho" symbol of resistance" to the United States throughout the war-Giral has returned to New York Assembly, Dr Koo announced from Mexico City to await the

support for the United States General Assembly's decision.-- Asso-Used Nazi Officers Jouhaux accused Franco of using

former Nazi officers 'to' command be- Moorish troops stationed on the fron-Britain and Argentine took strong positions against direct intervention in Spain, and supported the U.S. call for caution against imprudent action which might start a new bloody civil war and, at the same time, lead to a split within the United Nations. Swinging support to Russia and Polish efforts to get positive action, Belgium, Norway, Chili, Mexico and Uruguny all demanded action.

Thorez Defeated Im Voting For French Premiership

Paris. Dec. 4. M. Maurice Thorez, Secretary of the Communist Party, was dofeated for the premiership of the interim government, collapsing for the present the Communists dream of heading the new government of France.

M. Thorez received 250 votes in the National Assembly, 51 short of the majority needed. The lastminute Socialist candidate. M Andro le Trouquer, got two votes. There Thorez' defeat was the result of

New York Times on the United States | rank and file Socialist deflance of resolution rejecting a break in diplo- the Party Council dawn decision to matic relations with the Franco support the Communist secretary, who had once been branded as an He said that the United States Army deserter. Twenty-four of 101 —United Press.

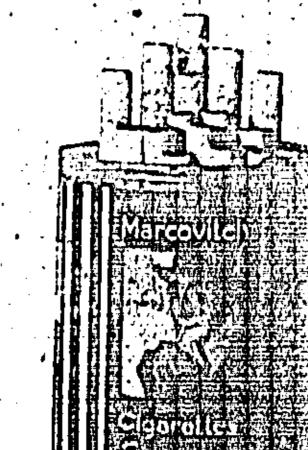
TRAIN DERAILED

The Hague, Dec. 4. An electric train of the Hague-Rotterdam service was derailed between Delft and Schiedam to-night. Both tracks were blocked.—Reuter.

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BITTER FIGHTING IN NORTHERN GREECE

Athens, Dec. 4. Vicious fighting has again broken out in the Mount Parnon district of the Peloponnesus, according to press reports on Wednesday, which listed more than a score of gendarmes killed in an attack by 200 guerillas at Paleohori, about 45 miles north-east of Sparta.

6 p.m. on Tuesday, the guerillas at- | troops to Greece. mountain passes to the village, the re- radio said.—Reuter. ports said. :

the Gulf of Argoills across from the the event of the security of Greece Greek naval base at Nauplion. Press reports said that in Kozani action of any country. in Western Macedonia; 12 soldiers, one Collaboration Charges officer and a civilian, were sentenced to death for subversive activity and mutiny, and another 22 soldiers cluding one officer, were sentenced. offences against the State.

U. S. To Send Troops? well-informed circles in Athens, sold terms.—Reuter.

In Yinnnitsa, three guerillas were

executed after being found gullty of

similar charges.—Associated Press.

The flightling at Paleohori started at that America and agreed to send tacking with machine-guas, greaades The decision was the result of and mortars after occupying all the negotiations with the British, the

It will be recalled that Constantin Forty gendarmes resisted for six Tsaldarls, Greek Prime Minister, hours but had to admit defeat after sales on October 0 that he regarded all their ammunition had become ex- as an important demonstration in favour of Greece the United Stales Some, including a few wounded, declaration at the Peace Conference escaped to Kosmas, 26 miles south and that she would put armed forces at Leonida Hion, 16 miles south-east on the disposal of the United Nations in being endangered by aggressive

> Athens, Dec. 4. Fourteen soldiers and civilians, in-

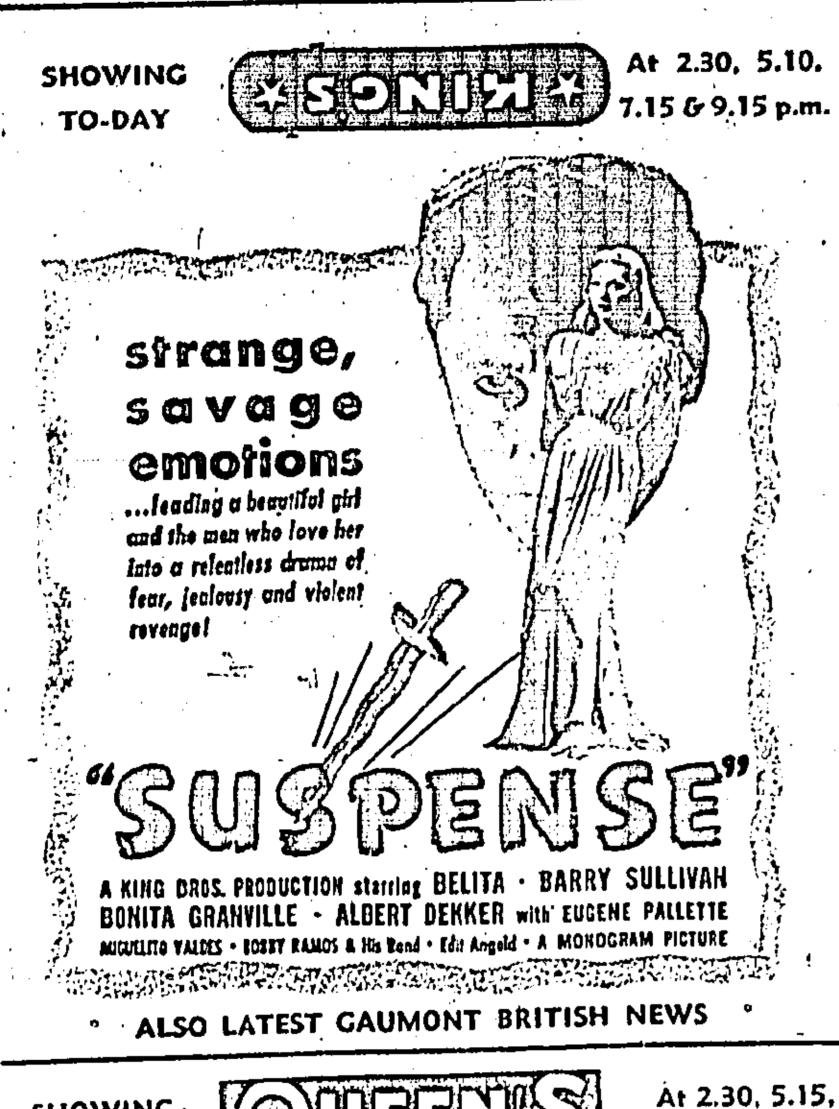
a trial on charges of high freason and collaboration with guerillas.

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INTO AZERBAIJAN

London, Dec. 4.

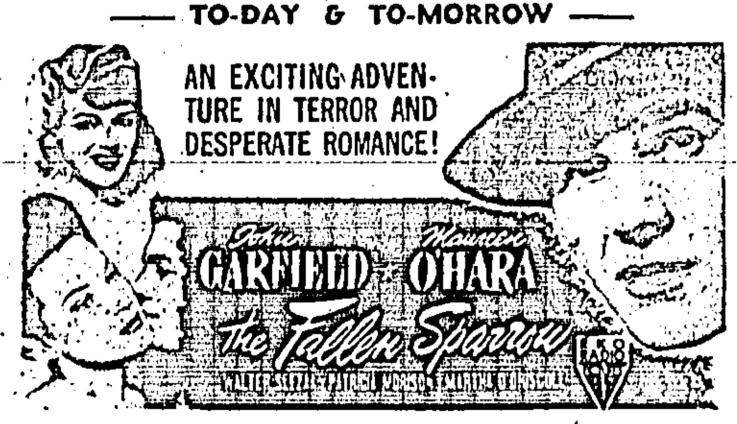
Twenty-two other soldiers were even those in the latter groups ex- mounting since the Prime Minister, would begin on Saturday as arranged London, Dec. 4. given terms of life imprisonment pressed three-to-two majority in Ghavam es Sultaneh, announced last except in Azerbaijan, where they



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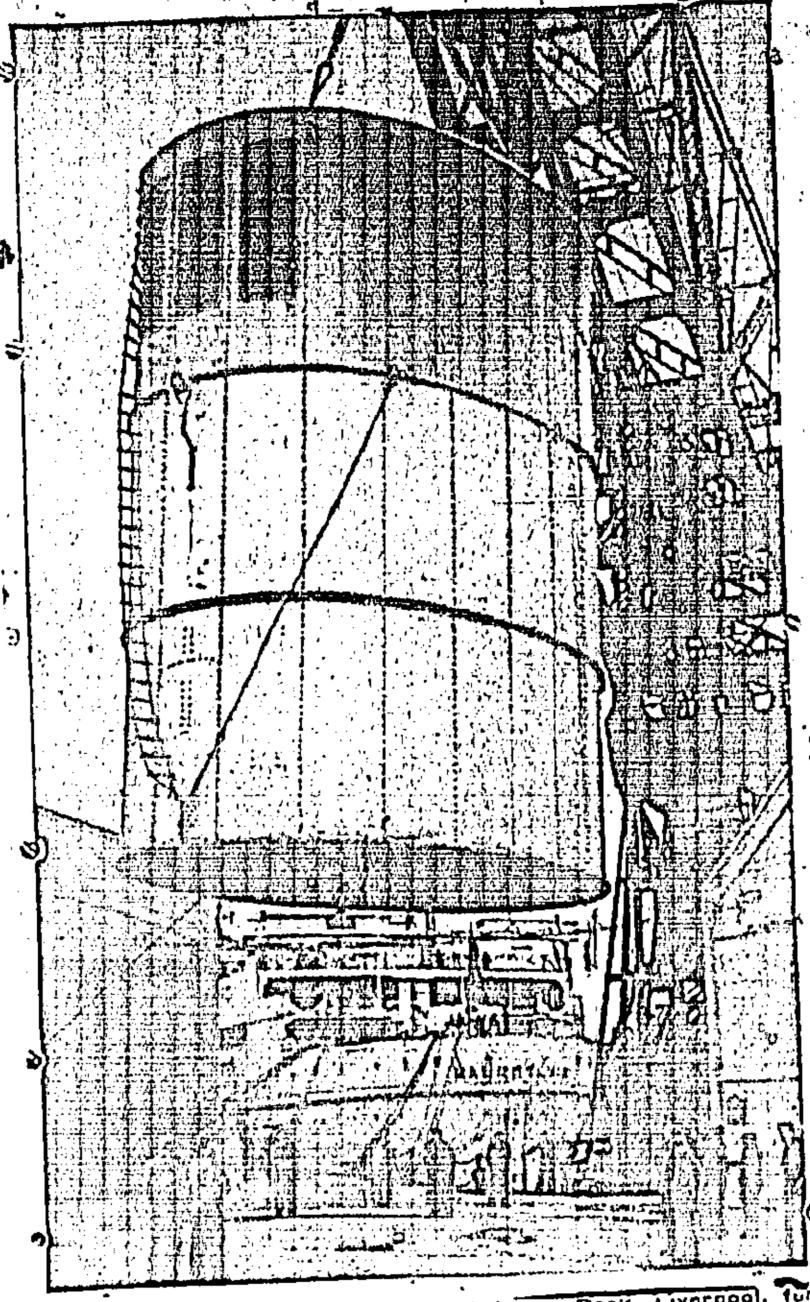
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The Mauretania is being relitted in Gladstone Dock, Liverpool, for the resumption of ner peace-time runs after years of war service. Photo shows one of her funnels being removed during the refit.

THERE is no newspaper large

ed summary of the results of two

years' official inquiry in Britain into the desirability of paying women

the same rates as men for equal

equal work is achieved by both.

level can banish their hopes.

give you two examples:--

by the royal commission.

that answer back to you.

against other women?

The second question is:-

early family."

will stick to it."

pay as men would they marry

carlier and have bables sooner than

Three of the biggest employers

of women were asked this question,

The first two said: "Yes, women,

would earn more; they would save

more; they would be more ready to

home, and they would favour an

women would not save. They

would spend more on higher stan-

dards of living. Besides, the better

paid the job, the longer the women

So the royal commission pushes

Are women able to stand up to

the strain of competing against

men as well as they compete

Five medical and psychological

experts came before the commission.

Dr Sibyl Horner said that equal pay

will produce keener competition be-

tween the sexes for the better paid

constant strain, which may be

reflected in the health of a woman

who has to prove by performance

that she is as good as her male

But Professor McSwiney and

Professor Bartlett sald there is no

factual evidence that women would

more serious than that of competing

And that the payment of the

"rate for the job" regardless of the

sex of the worker would not

materially increase the element of

Well, in that case, what's to stop

us deciding, as so many other countries have done, to ignore sex in

jobs and pay the worker the rate

FULL TIME NOW

THE tendency to regard women as I short-term raiders into the job

market while they are walting to be married is passing.

More and more career women who mean to stick to their jobs after

they are married have come on to

be beaten in a mixed race.

with other women.

competition.

for the job?

maintains that there is a

contribute towards setting up

HOPES BANISHED

enough to give you an extend-

cause there are few jobs where the way.

GO any women who expected this women work together. And with

increases all the way round to men's gave as good value as men for their

All the same, the royal commis- There is also the question of cost,

sion has done a lot of useful jobs in although the commission dismisses

nwny from conclusions. It faced does not expect equal pay-to-become

The remarkable thing about this would cost "between £5,000,000 and

If women were given the same would cost £14,200,000 in England

report is the evidence it gives of £10,000,000,", according to the

them, and found them too difficult a reality in the near future.

how experts can differ. Let me eventual size of the service.

royal commission to give them this purpose—to see that women

Same As

Trevor Evans

EQUAL VALUE

IN industry there would have to be

an overhaul of all jobs in that

In the Civil. Service the move

In tenching, the transformation

Those sterling balances...

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: Jealton—and balances are the debts we ran something better from life than perup to win the war. And you petual austerity. ought to know all about them.

For it is you and I who owe this money. It works out to £83 | FET me tell you, therefore, how we per head in Britain. And, under the American loan agreement, how we may get out of it. we must decide what we are gobefore next July.

Money for trade

terms of its settlement depends the standard of living in Britain for and other countries. several generations.

no more luxuries for years.

Men?

itself beaten on an estimate.

Stewart Gillies

High taxation, queues, shortages, rest. toil, tears and sweat will be the por-

But if Mr Dolton deals with our They are a headache for Mr creditors in his most skilful, persuayour sive way we can get out of this jam hendache, too. These sterling henourably, and still have hopes of

Money we owe

got into this tangle of debt and

What are these sterling balances? ing to do about these war debts How did they arise? To whom do period of years starting in 1951. we owe the money? How can we | pay it back?

IT is the biggest financial problem of the goods and services supplied the cost of winning the war. the world has ever known. On the during the war years by the Empire

If it is settled badly Britain will dustries to the war effort we were Army know how prices rocketed have to continue restricting imports unable to pay for more than a frac- against us in Egypt. So Mr Dalton and increasing exports indefinitely, tion of these supplies and services in may ask for something off the debt There will be little more food and the normal way by selling British on that account, goods in exchange.

So we credited their bank accounts in London with pounds sterling to be spent later when we had the goods to offer. They now have about £4,-000,000,000 in those bankbooks.

Our No. 1 creditor is India. Her share-£1,200,000,000, largely for goods and services supplied to the Forces of the Far East and Middle and Wales and another £2,000,000 India from the Japs.

in Scotland. But in Industry and It's the same story with Egypt. commerce the commission admits Her bank balance is £350,000,000. Do not get the impression from Mainly for supplies for the Eighth this summary that the four women on the commission sat by and let Army and other troops who halted the men get away with this anti- Rommel's advance on Cairo.

Australia and New Zealand toabout the same, and lesser amounts about it all.

And to every 20-word decision reached they add 200 words of qualification to prevent you from against equal pay.

Women are matural undercutters of them, Dame Anne about the same, and lesser amounts are not pressing us. They have for Palestine, Malta and other Empley of the commission's bias and Miss L. F. Nettlefold, put in against equal pay.

But they are against equal pay conclusions, the case is that there said these three champions, is highly for men and women, mainly bethe way are too many practical difficulties in the said these three champions, is highly to make the work of the way. unplausible "in view of the surprise insurance money for Norwegian ships her millions to buy British-owned situations which constantly arise in taken over by us and sunk by the investments in that country, such as the natural and traditional sphere Germans.

would be excluded from industry, 000 and Brazil £50,000,000.

Money to spend

mission should advocate equal pay, and how they can spend their money. for total unemployment would be a They appreciate our difficulties. They more powerful incentive to marriage because the transfer intermediate. its two years' labours. It did not run this so incidentally that it obviously mission, "the majority on the commore powerful incentive to marriage know that in practice international You may be sure that Mr Daltondebts of this kind can only be settled will not pay more to anyone else. Which suggests that many women in goods, gold or services, such as shipping, banking and insurance It's just poker on the international facilities. They know, too, that we scale. And for Britain Mr. Dalton are desperately short of goods and holds some good cards.

, gold, and that we lost half of our shipping during the war. With the best will in the world we can't let them spend the lot now.

So they are ready and willing to wait. But while waiting they ask, reasonably enough, for a little on account and for some interest on the

So there 'is Mr Dalton's problem.' Let's see how he might solve it without damaging Britain's credit and without "busting" us altogether.

Here is the ordinary man's guide to how it may be done. Under the American loan ingreement of last July we served notice on the world that we would split these balances Into three parts.

First, a small amount to be released at once for spending here or anywhere. Next, other amounts to be released in the same way over a

Last-and this will be the big talkling point-part of the debt to be The sterling balances are the cost wiped out as a contribution towards

Money in London

As we had turned over all our in- TEST case is Egypt. All the Eighth

And just four years ago Egypt was saved by us from Rommel What price would the Egyptians pay for this freedom?

Now we are pulling out of Egypt altogether. They are taking over the expensive military and naval installations in the Canal Zone and elsewhere. What will these cost them? Finally, Egypt and the other sterling

countries must keep hundreds of millions of pounds in London as backing East. Part of the price of saving for their local note issues and to finance their day-to-day overseas trading. That should take care of about

£500,000,000 of the £4,000.000,000

So the amount Egypt may in the end want to have free for "blowing" may come down to tens of millions. THREE of them, Dame Anne gether have about £250,000,000. Eire That goes for India and the rest, too.

In South America the largest millions in British goods....Norway Some witnesses argued that if balances are the Argentine £ 120,000.— will take it in new ships.....Australia women were given equal pay they balances are the Argentine £ 120,000.— will pay off part of her sterling

That would solve the debts. The interest is no longer a problem. A ALL these countries, naturally month or two ago the Argentine was standing out for 2½ per cent on her millions. But in the and she nother

According To Culbertson

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There were two good lines of the play in dummy, declarer led a play for the slam in to-day's deal, low club to his jack. As he But the third said: "No-the so good line.

> South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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EAST 4 K 1095 **V**1098 ♥---◆K582 **♦QJ764 4**10965 SOUTH **4**Q78 WKQ6541

The bidding: North East 3 clubs Pass 6 hearts Pass West A heart Pass

West opened the ten of trumps. East discarded a low diamond while And Professor Killick said that declarer won with the king, and

but the declarer chose a third, not explained later, his theory had been to find the club queen on side, in East's hand, or, if the jack lost to the queen held by West, the rest of the clubs might be good because of a 3-3 break. Unfortunately, things did not develop in either of these directions. West smothered the club jack and shifted to spades. The ace was put up, the high clubs were eashed, South discarding a diamond, and a club ruff established a good trick in dummy, but this was worth precisely nothing—South had to concede a spade.

because employers would prefer

"If you want to be consistent,"

in the past have married because

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men at the same rates.

than mere low earnings."

they had nothing else to do.

The correct plan was to allow for a 4-2 break of the club suit. After winning with the heart king, declarer should have taken the slight risk of cashing the two top clubs. Then he could safely ruff a third club with the queen, cash the ace and jack of trumps to draw West's trumps, and ruff another club to establish the fifth card of the suit. Now it would be elementary to lead to the spade acc, discard a diamond on the good club, and concede a spade trick

'Another winning plan was to lead the risk of an adverse effect on west's remaining trumps were a spade toward the queen at an drawn, East letting go another early stage, but this depended on diamond and a spade. Naw; with the spade king being right.

Crossword Puzzle 28-Plightless bird ~ ACROSS 29-They go with 1-Ethical -Greek letter

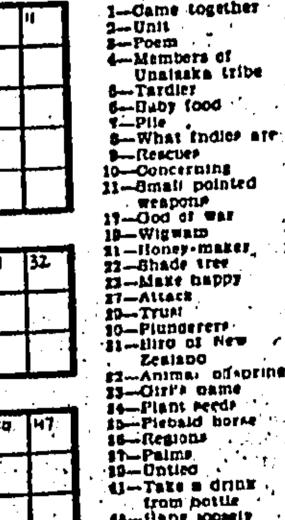
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ANSWED TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Came together



11.-Omail pointed 11 -Honey-maker #2...Anima: offspring 14-Plant seeds 🕆 15-Piebald horse 11-Take a drink 49-Hang HOOMELY

By Ernie Bushmiller

Wanted-Another Job





HELP---HELP -4KPT-25

NANCY

Pioneers In Century Of Painless Surgery

The centenary celebrations of anaesthesia now taking place in Britain and the United States, mark the greatest single step in the scientific progress of medicine. For it is only since October 16, 1846, that a surgeon has been able to say to a patient before an operation "you won't feel any pain."

Wellcome Historical Medical Museum, London, while the anniversary is also being observed at dinners, demonstra- more than one in five thousandtions, and meetings in Britain caused the continued use of other and the United States,

anneatheties belongs to no single ed by Clover in 1876, it is safer than man or country. Ever since sur- chloroform. gery was first practised, efforts have been made to obvinte or deaden the pangs of the operating table. As for back as the sixteenth century an English physician named Bullein painless surgery was made towards mentioned the possibility of putting the end of the last century with the patients who were to be operated introduction of local anaesthetics. upon into "a trance or deep, ter- These, Introduced into a limited rible dream." But it was the area of the body, produce paralysis chemist who provided the real an- of the sensory nerves of an affected swer to the problem.

Nitrous Oxide Hint

In 1800, Britain's Humphrey Davy wrote "as nitrous oxide seems capable of destroying physical pain it may probably be used with advantage in surgical operations." And in 1829 Michael Faraday, the great electrician, showed that ether was capable of producing unconscious-

Morton of Boston, U.S.A., began to part of his body and limbs insensiuse It in 1846 for extraction of teeth live. Major operations can thus be surgeon of Massachusetts General hides the surgeon and his assistants public operation using sulphuric table. ether to prevent the patient feeling

In Britain, Robert Liston, famous surgeon of University College Hospital, London, used the same anæsthetic for amputation of a leg of a patient on December 21 that year, and early in the following year, James Young Simpson, Professor of Midwifery at Edinburgh University, introduced it for both childbirth and surgical operations.

In those days however, sulphuric ether had many disadvantagesdifficulties of administration, an abominuble amell, and bad after effects on the patient. Simpson therefore began to search for a better substitute especially for use in childbirth.

He found it—in a bottle of sweet smelling liquid which had been sent to him by Dumas, the celebrated French chemist, This fluid, first produced by the great German chemist Liebig in 1831, was chloroform.

Chloroform Experiments

two colleagues equally stoutheart- and Australia. ed, he inhaled the vapour after a supper party in his home. And soon all three became unconscious. they had ceased to inhale the fumes | hour per day shifts. when they fell from before the table, saved them from death. But Simpson was delighted with his discovery.

 Almost immediately afterwards, he used chloroform in a delicate operation on a little boy-with complete success. And very soon. with equally excellent results, :Simpson extended the new anaesthetic to his maternity work. Opposition to its use in childbirth

was first' made by the general public on biblical and ethical grounds. The Bible, Genesis chapter 3, verse 16, was quoted against it "in sorrow shalt thou bring forth 100 acres they alrea ' own at Brinchildren." But Simpson neatly chang. If they have to seek a more countered this with another quota- | remote site, roads may put up the tion from Genesis: "and the Lord cost another million dollars.-Reuter.

In honour of the medical God caused a deep steep to fall ploneers who first made this upon Adam and he slept, and he ploneers who first made this took one of his ribs and closed up boon to mankind possible, the flesh instead thereof." Gradual-Britain's Royal College of ly the Scottish surgeon were down Surgeons is sponsoring a full opposition by the splendid results be obtained, and the administration of chloroform to Queen Victoria. development of anaesthesia, during one of the Royal births opened by Lord Moran at the greatly increased its popularity in

The risk of death from heart failure or stoppage of respiration, however-though among experts not in Britain. In a purer form than sulphuric compound and adminis-The credit for the discovery of tered with a special inhaler invent-

Local Anaesthesia

An important further stop in part without the patient losing consciousness or affecting vital organs. Cocaine, prepared from the cocashrub of Peru, was chiefly used, but more recently chemists have produced synthetic derivatives which, while being equally effective, are

In spinal anæstnesia, developed early in the present century, a few drops of one of these cocaine derivatives are injected into the spine An American dentist, W. T. G. of the patient to render the lower and on October 16 of the same year performed while a patient reads or he provided apparatus and acted as smokes, totally oblivious of what is angesthetist to Dr. Warren, sentor happening behind a screen which Hospital, who performed the first at the lower end of the operating

> During the first and second world wars, further progress has been made in the science of aniesthetics and wonderful new drugs are periodically discovered. But it is to those early pioneers, whose invaluable contribution is now being remembered in the centenary celebrations, that medicine and mankind are most indebted.

Dredging Work On Singapore Flying Boat Anchorage

the Singapore Government this year and next year on dredging opera- day are separated from the heart tions in the scapiane channel and "by the blanket of the chest wall." As with many other researchers, anchorage at Kallang-the impor-Simpson was not afraid to test the lant gateway for Singapore's flying unknown quantity on himself. With boat traffic from the United Kingdom

The difficult task of clearing up more than 400,000 tons of accumulatled silt from the river bed has already Hearing-the-crash-as-they-fell_from | begun.__Work_is.now.being_mainly. their chairs. Mrs. Simpson rushed concentrated in the anchorage where into the room. Only the fact that three dredges are engaged in seven-

MALAYAN LEAVE CENTRE Human Feet

Plans for a permanent inter-Services leave centre in the Cameron Highlands, Malaya'a central mountain block, to accommodate about 2,000 Service personnel, have been

The scheme is to cost several million dollars if the Army can acquire another 200 acres in addition to the

submitted to the War Office.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Did you say \$100? Well, that's the first hat you've bought in a long time that I can't afford to laugh at!"

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Deborah Kerr, British film star, often heard in British Broadcasting Corporation short wave services, taking part in the BBC's new series of Woman's Hour programmes, in which she was one of the apecial listening panel of three women representing varied sections of women's interests in Great Britain who were invited by the BBC to comment on the first programme in this series.

HEART OPERATIONS

The day when surgeons will be able to stop the heart from_beating and operate on it for any disorder while keeping the brain and body alive with oxygenated blood is not far off, according to one of the nation's outstanding heart specialists, Dr Claude S. Beck.

at University Hospital, Cleve-land, and professor of Neuro-trigger mechanism which destroyed the rhythm of the heart and killed surgery at Western Reserve the animal. University. He made the pre-

He added that nature had done much sufferers. better by the turtle in giving it more coronary arteries to nourish and supply oxygen to its heart, "Whoever heard of a turtle falling

dead?" Dr Beck asked. with a light and a series of lenses so arranged it could be put down the jugular veln and pushed into the ventricle to enable surgeons to peerinside blood vessels. Through such direct approach, he said, operations could be performed that it would revolutionise treatment of cardiovascular diseases.

"Cordiovascular work of the future Press. will require vivid surgical imagination and hard work through research." Dr Beck said. "It will not be the medicine of the past. The medical man apw can study your heart only by indirect methods-the Nearly \$1,000,000 will be spent by stethoscope, flouroscope, cardlogram." Dr Beck pointed out surgeons to-"I believe we are at the point where we can use the direct approach

> vessels," he said. The doctor himself has performed about 5,000 experimental operations on animals to learn how to supply prevent its failure. Early experiments showed he could tie off four branches of blood vessels in a given

and look inside the heart and blood

Will Develop Into Hooves

Man's little toe, along with way out, and the foot several of Malayan youth. thousands of years from now will be much shorter and broader and resemble a hoof. William J. Stickley, executive secre- chitaren's appreciation of music and tary of the American National other arts.-Reuter. Association of Chiropodists, who said the fifth toe has been getting small for some time now and is "strictly a decoration."

"Nature destroys what we don't use, and while it will be many thousands of years before the little toe disappears, if it were lost now it wouldn't be missed," he said in an interview with United Press.

The tog-nails, no longer needed as claws, also are beginning to vanish, he ndded. As a result of these changes, he said, the "foot of the future" probably will be a short, square, flat-

Running Galt In elaboration, he said this may But—and here is the real secret mean that man will develop it of the commission's attitude—to war Japan. to maintain his balance.

show where the toes once were.

Modern hard walking surfaces and employment. general lack of walking in favour. So working women, be patient. of automobiles and other con- That is not my advice. It shines way fish in Mammoth Cave, Commission. Kentucky, lost their eyes because they had no need for them.

But while these changes ere in the offing and "can't be staved off," the thing to do is to accept the present-day foot and wear sensible shoes and give the foot proper rest and exercise, he said.

In this connection, Dr. Stickley much better natured group." two countries. United Press.

Dr Beck is associate surgeon! muscular area of the vital organ, but

diction at a meeting of the 14th tiny blood vessel then means the orphanages run by Catholic nuns Annual Institute of the Ohio difference between life and death, and the Home for the Aged run by State Nurses Association there. He also expressed himself as hopeful, the Sisters Of The Poor. Nature made a bad, anatomical that surgeons soon would be able to arrangement when she gave man a put as much blood as needed into the heart with only two coronary arteries | human heart and in that way be able and separated them, Dr Beck said, to do something for coronary disease

In other experiments of the heart, Dr Beck found ways to increase the organ's blood supply by using powdered asbestos as an abrasive on its The doctor foresaw an instrument surface. This caused the formation of a new network of blood vessels and made the normally discete branches of the two coronary arterics Interlock.

> He also achieved better circulation by tissue grafts, so that blood conduits grew across from the chest wall or other organs and increased the heart's blood supply.—United

Malayan People's Restaurants' Meals

The price of a meal at People's Restaurants in Malaya was recently reduced from 35 cents to 25 cents (Straits 'currency).

Menus are published daily in the newspapers. This is a sample: fried rice: Vienna sausages with onlons the heart with more blood and and tomato; sauce or egg curry; kangkong and fresk pineapple.

LANGUAGE OF MALAY YOUTH NOT IMPROVED

Japanese occupation and a post-war Prime Minister and the ministers of flood of American films, the spoken | the Cabinet shall be civilians." English of the youth in Malaya has i

Education authorities in Singapore hope that a carefully selected would be no need of such a provision. educational film each month, besides increasing general knowledge, may the arch of the foot, are on the improve the accent and vocabulary Besides films such as "Henry V"

and "Burm's Victory" it is planned to show Ministry of Information films i to broaden geographic and scienti-That is the prediction of Dr fic knowledge, and to increase the

SHOULD WOMEN BE PAID THE SAME

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PHE commission, agreeing that women are not inferior beings. philosophically prophesics that in bottomed affair that will look a lot the natural course, of things, they like a hoof-with only ridges to will, inevitably improve their posttion, especially if they organise

running rather than a walking gait, give women full equality of wages now would tear at the roots of full

veyances all are anti-arch, he went through 100,000 words of the turgid. on. He compared the eventual complicated and highly qualified disappearance of the arch with the prose of His Majesty's Royal

BRAZIL-PORTUGUESE AIR . AGREEMENT

disposition among the fair sex, and The agreement, to be signed bins are being put up, asking on spirits and tobacco and the res- huge deficit, shouldn't we postpone that, if all women would wear heels shortly, provides for the establish-soldiers to deposit, their empty taurant levy are instances with under two inches, they would be a ment of mutual airlines between the bottles from the post exchanges.— It is time for the Government to Treasury this large sum of money?

SINGAPORE WAR ON HAWKERS

Singapore's fight against black market hawkers who are unsetting every rationing scheme. and unlicensed vegetable vendors, who are causing a serious health problem in crowded areas of the city, has entered a new phase.

Food Control Department inspectors and the Police are to step-up the frequency of raids on notorlous black market areas, says the Stralts

Ralds are now being carried out dally and sometimes twice a day. Experience gained from the first raids carried out some months ago has been put to good use. Several streets which formerly

appeared impossible to clear of hawkers have been improved out of all recognition. Systematic destruction of stalls

belonging to unlicensed hawkers of controlled goods has had a salutary effect, but the problem of "mobile" hawkers especially cigarette sellers, continues and these are being made the special object of present raids which will continue till something like the pre-war situation is arrived

Vegetable vendors present another problem which is being tackled vigorously.

Licensed Markels One object of the raids-to en-

courage vendors to enter the licensed temporary markets established close to their "business" areas—has been more successful recently.

Cigarettes, biscuits, milk and other controlled goods, except perishable vegetables and foodsluffs, collected in the raids are stored in the Food Control office before disposal to distributors. Revenue from this goes to Government.

Perishable foods are delivered Dr Beck concluded that just a immediately after every raid to

Phraseology Of Japanese Constitution

Four little words, inserted in the new Japanese constitution shortly before its passages, may some day be used to permit Japan legally to rearm, say

Washington observers. In the constitution, passed by the Diet and promulgated November 3, the Japanese people "forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation, or the threat or use of force, as a means of settling disputes with other nations.'

. As a consequence of this renunland, sea and air forces "will never Sefton Delmer "Thinking Aloud." of anti-Semitic acts which, he said

be maintained.' purpose"-referring to the renunciation of war-were prefixed to

the ban on armed forces. -inserted -phrase_implies_that_armed forces could be maintained purely defensive purposes. since in modern war the only defence is the ability to mount a powerful counter-offence, it is believed four words constitute a loop-hole which could eventually permit Japan-

ese rearmament. A further last-minute addition to After three and a half years of the constitution provides that "the Observers point out that if armed forces were non-existent there could

be no military men, and hence there reports United Press. Constitution Amendment

pledge, which it is recognised may |--- yes in peace, but not in war. have been made partly as an attempt | This Crown Colony was under Japan regains her full sovereignty, which she must some day, she could easily amend her constitution.

disarmed. This may extend for 25 to 40 years if the other allies accept a U.S. proposal for a treaty to keep vilege of being "third nationals" her from rearming during some such After that, it is felt, it will be up

to whatever world security programme is in force to prevent possible new Japanese aggression together with the enlightened selfinterest of the Japanese people themselves. In the latter connection it is said

that the constitutional provision barring military men from the Hongkong have not become natura. Last week it was announced that Cabinet may put a sharp brake on lised and not even promised priority Cmdr Cumberlege, first reported to possible revival of militarism in post-

Empty Beer Bottles For DP Babies

The American Red Cross reports that its recreation workers in oc- cratic? cupled Germany have a new 10bcollecting bottles for bables of displaced persons. There is an acute shortage of baby

bottles and the beer bottles are the only ones on which the supply . Sir, The Government, faced The Brazilian and Portuguese of German rubber nipples will fit, with a colossal deficit, is trying to said that it would cost not less than United Press. save as much as possible, and not to

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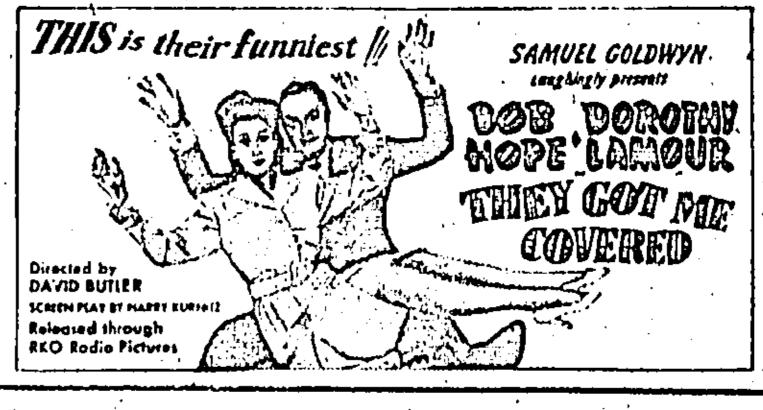
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Naturalisation

(To the Editor, H.K. Telegraph) Sir,—I read with interest in Saturciation the constitution provides that day's "Telegraph" the article by were contributing to the instigntion

Expressing his satisfaction over the fact that those of them who fought | The spokesman exhibited a six-According to some circles here the with the British forces during the teenth century - painting depicting war are now to become British sub- the ritual murder of a calld by Jews.

"Continuous residence in Britain mummified body which, he said, refor 5 years should not, I suggest be posed near the altar of a Jesuit considered sufficient in itself to en- church at Leczyca, Lodz and "served title a man or a woman to British as a drastic propaganda stimulus to citizenship."

case proof should be given that the allen has earned the honour by service and sacrifice." And further:—

"Let us not debase the value of our citizenship by granting it to a lot of people for whom it is nothing more than an address.

The point raised by the author is very interesting and has a bearing upon the question of naturalising in | Brenda Putnam, defeated six Hongkong. In peace-time the re-U.S. officials are not, however, quisites for naturalisation were: conplacing their hopes of a permanently | tinuous residence for five years and | medal to be presented to. Fleet peaceful Japan on the "no war" | good character, which was sufficient Admiral Ernest J. King.

to please Japan's conquerors. When enemy occupation, and among those Congress last March 22 for his ser-"stateless" who have now been given the right to apply for naturalisation United States Fleet and Chief of were, on one hand, members of the For the immediate postwar period British forces who risked their lives the allies will keep Japan forcibly for the Crown and narrowly escaped death in POW camps and, on the other, those who enjoyed the priduring the war and carried on their businesses and occupations under the enemy rule getting more or less prosperous while the former lost all.

> with the British. While it is known that as a rule still now 16 months after its end, London Gazette announced to-day, those who had fought for it in when applying for it. Consequently, be a prisoner, was now unfeignedly they remain deprived of certain believed to have lost his life at the civic rights and subject to all the restrictions implied in the "stateless" at the Sachsenhausen concentration status, such as the right to hold camp in Germany.-Reuter. Government posts, travel to .countries where "stateless" are undesir-

> able (including China) etc. their sacrifice to the Crown is the day, there was a notice calling for right to apply for naturalisation. But tenders for the demolition of the life is short, and rehabilitation Japanese memorial on Mount urgent. Is this fair? Is this demo- Cameron.

QUESTION MARK

Mt. Cameron Memorial

wearing lower heels than before the negotiations for an air agreement Red Cross recreation centres do not raise money by every means pos \$50,000 to raze the memorial to the permit beer on the premises, but sible. The recent increase in duty ground. In view of the Colony's

Catholic Elements Said Anti-Jewish

Warsaw, Dec. 4. A Foreign Ministry spokesman declared at a news conference that certain elements of the Catholic Church which deals with the question of were "sporadie" after the July But somehow the words "for the naturalisation of stateless persons in pogrom in Kielce and still were oc-

> jects, the author says interralia: and a glass enclosed comin with a instigate the Polish population "I would demand that in every against Jews."-Associated Press.

WOMAN SCULPTOR'S SUCCESS

Washington, Dec. 4. The New York sculptor. Miss competing male artists and won an laward of \$1.500 for designing a gold

vices as Commander-in-Chief of the | Naval Operations during the war ---Associated Press.

GALLANTRY IN GREECE

For great gallantry and determinaincluding their freedom, on a par tion of the highest order in clandestine operations behind enemy lines in Greece in 1943, Lieut-Cmdr naturalisations could not be granted C. M. B. (Mike) Cumberlege, RNR during the war in any part of the retired, has been awarded a bar to British Empire, it is a sad fact that his Distinguished Service Order, the

hands of the enemy on April 1, 1945,

incur unnecessary expenditure. Yet All they so far got in return for in the Government Gazette the other

While agreeing with the view entertained by many residents that the structure should go, I think that the present is definitely not the time to embark on such expense. People with construction experience have

NEWS SHIPPING

Aireraft Carrier: Venerable, 1. Cruiser: Euryalus, North Arm. Transport: Bonaveniure, 0. Destroyer: Penn, AFD: Contest, 11; Cockade, Bouth Wall; Constance, 11. Escort Vessel: Opossum, 6; Widemouth Bay, Abordeen Dock; Dlack Swan AFD; Alacrity, 7: Aire, West Arm; Digbury Bay, 5; Hart, 8. Bubmaring Depot Bhip: Adamant, Dry Bubmarine: Auriga, Amphion, Astute TU 7028: Neches, CTU 7028, A4; YP 348. A4; Shelton (DD 790), Eversole (DD 789) AB. French Frigate: Tonkinols, 7. Chinese Customs Cruiser: Teh Haing.

Kowloon Bay. Administered by Commodore-In VSIS: Fort Beauharnols, 17, Store Ship: Fort Sandunky, Al3, ABIB: Fort Langley, B.27.
Betzed by Admiralty Marshalt Em-

pire Witham, Cosmo Dock. NASO: Benalder, Blonecutters Ollers: Celerol, War Sudra, Wave Re-gent, Birchol, Oil Fuel Jetty; Rapidol, Yaumati Anchorage; Empire Garden, M5; Serbol, West Arm; War Afridi, B25; Bishopale, 18; Empire Damsel, Taikoo, Balvage Vessel:King Salvor Wellington Lifting Craft: 28, 25, W3 and 4 Wanchal, 50, Wellington Wall.

Crane Ship: Sheishu Maru. W.A. at Rescue Tugs: Encore, Talkoo; Enticer, HMDI: 1106, 1105, Kowloon Camber. Tug: Rockglen, Rockland, Rockpidgeon,

NAV: Boomerang, Tidal Basin. MBL (NASO): 41, 42, Tidal Basin. Ships in Maintenance and Reserve MFV: 31, 181, 203, 204, 205, 242, 244, 245, 781, 792, 706, 1071, 1101, 1127, Kowloon Camber. LC1 (L): 210, 11, 123, 163, 172, 12, Kowloon Camber. LCT: 1161, 913, 1150, 1100, 1195, 1241, Kowloon Camber. NRC: 110, Kowloon Camber; 100, Wel-HDML: 1000, 1002, 1008, 1106, 1107, 1150, Kowloon, Camber. Tug: Rockforest, Rockwing, Rock-mount, Kowloon Camber, Outside Wall. Merchant Ablps

Benalder, Stonecutters. Bullmba Yaumati. Bursa, Stonecutters. Caltex II Twon Wan. Cape Howe, Mackie's Wharf. Cerion, Laichikok. Chungking Kowloon Bay Rastern Trader, Stonecutters. Empiro Fraser, Bil. Empire Wilham, Talkokisul. Erica Moller, Shumshulpo. Foochow, IIJ. Glenisser, Kawloon Wharf Glenstran, Talkoo Dock. Hal Chen. Stonecutters. Hai Hila, Kowloon Dock. Hai Ming, Kowloon Dock. Hat Tan off Yaumati Hal Yang, Douglas Wharf. Kenilworth, Kowloon Dock. Nanchang, Talkoo Dock. Faula, Taikoo Dock. Period, Yaumati. Ping Wo. Custodian Wharf. Produce. Lalchikok. Quanza, A10. Samlamu, Laichlkok. Samarovsk, Kowloon Dock. Samtweed, Kowloon Dock. Shantung, Talkoo Dock. Shengking, Talkoo Dock. Bilverlenk, A2. Sinklang, B**2**. Stanhall, Kowloon Bay. Bzechuen, Taikoo Dock. Tai Ping, All. Tai Po Shan, Shumshulpo. Tsinan, Talkoo Dock. Tjisadane, A13. Typhoon, S.S. Po. Walnut Bend, off Talkoo Wing Sang, Stonecutters. Wuchang, Kowloon Bay,

Arrived Yesterday Han Min (CMSN) Chinese, 099 tons, Capt Y. L. Fan, from Canton. Titandane (JCJL) Dutch, 5,700 tons Capt J. Nederlof, from Amoy. Bursa (APC) British, 2,002 tons, N Douglas, from Singapore. Benalder (Mac. Mac.) British, from UK Straits. Cape Howe (Dodwell) from Milke, coal HMS Bonaventure from Shanghal. Sailed Vesterday

Wusuch, Talkon Dock

Winona for Shanghal. Hal Chang for Chinwangton. Han Min for Swatow, Shanghal. Dicto for Shanghal. Fu Po to Pratas. Contest to Woosung. Venerable and Contest for exercises. Wave Regent to Abadan. Arriving To-day Port Darwin B & S) from Australia,

Ting Bang (Mac. Mac.) from Bombay, Kowloon Wharf. HMS Victorious from Singapore. USS Chubb. Salling To-day Silverteak (JCJL) for Manila, Calcutta, Titadane (JCJL) for Shanghal, A12.

EGYPTIAN SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN

Cairo, Dec. 4. Egyptian schools and universities, closed on November 27 after three days of rioting by students, are to be re-opened on Saturday. Students or their parents must sign a declaration that the students will not take part in any demonstration and will pay for any damage

if he does. Every, student will have an identity card with his photograph. This is to prevent the entry into a university of agitators pretending to be students.

Students are being classified into "good," "doubtful" and "inadmissable." the last named being those proved to have been leaders in disorders.—Reuter.

CHINESE ENVOY TO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Nanking, Dec. 4. Local diplomatic circles disclosed here to-day that Chinese Minister to Switzerland Dr Lone Liang has been transferred to Czecho-Slovakia as China's Ambassador.—Central News.

JEWS TO QUIT POLAND

Basic, Dec. 4. Twenty thousand Jews are planning to cross from Poland into the United States zone of Germany and Austria in the next few weeks, according to a report which will be presented to the World Zionist Con-

grem here next week. The new exodus would leave only 50,000 Jews in Poland and many of these will not stoy there much longer. it is expected, said one speaker at the delegates' conference.-Reuter.

Dar-Es-Salaam, Dec. 4. Italian byacuces from Tanganyika agreed to ship 500,000 quintals of 000 purchased for morale during the istated that the agreement will be who expect to leave within the next | wheat to Italy immediately. two or three weeks left Dar-Ea- Meanwhile, Turkey has promised the King James version, some the Sino-British agreement signed in Saldam to-day on a British hospital I Italy 20,000 quintals of wheat which | Douay version, and others a version | Chungking last year." ship. All were medical, cases - Tis scheduled to arrive around for fighting men of the Jewish faith.

CHINESE BUSINESS IN N.E.I.

Foochow, Dec. 4. Chinese-owned and controlled business in the Netherlands East Indies has been suspended since the uprising of the Indonesians after V-J Day, according to Mr Kno Mcischen. Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Batavia who is now here to organise a trad-

ing company. turbulent conditions now prevailing in the Dutch colony, import and export trade between Singapore, the a meeting of the Senate Foreign Philippine Islands and the Nether- Affairs Committee here to-day. lands East Indies was practically at a standstill and capital holdings tion for losses caused by German were being throttled resulting in aggression. heavy losses to overseas Chinese

men were deprived of their entire Germany. Due to the constant persecution by rectifications in the region Central News.

Nelson Annuity Decision '

London, Dec. 4. The £5,000 annuity granted to the Nelson family as a memorial to their illustrious sailor ancestor will not be paid after the deaths of the present Lord Nelson and his brother, 'the Honorable Edward Egar Horatio Nelson.

The House of Commons reached this decision by passing the second reading of the Trafalgar Estates Bill by 271 votes to 102.

In moving the second reading, Mr Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, suggested that Trafalgar House might, by the discontinuance of entail, pass into the hands of the Admiralty and thus become a far better memorial to the great admiral luncheon gathering. than it was at present.

The opposition motion for the rejection of the bill was based on grounds that proper compensation was not being paid and that Parliament was being asked dishonour the moral obligation to maintain the pension.

Mr Dalton, moving the second reading, said that the subject was surrounded by much poignant British history. Lord Nelson folled Napoleon's plan for the invasion of Britain iust as his successors, co-operating with the Air Force and Army in the last war, failed Hitler's plan with the same object.-Reuter.

Chinese Textile Control Meets

Dr T. V. Soong, President of the Executive Yuan, attended both sessions of the Textile Control Committee which were held yesterday. At the meeting questions on how to improve the quality of Chinese textiles, the supply of raw materials to factories, how to suppress the textile black market and how to lift restrictions on imports of American textiles into China were dealt with. It was learned here to-day that the lifting of the ban on imports of American textiles will be realised shortly.-Central News.

American Colonies In Japan

Fukuoka, Kyushu, Dec 4. Five American villages, each with a population of 800, will be completed in the southern Japanese Island of Kyushu before next July for units of the 24th Infantry Division.

It was announced that each unit will occupy a community of 285 dwellings spread over 100 acres that will contain a church, a commissary, a theatre, a school, clubs and other conveniences.-United Press.

PHILIPPINE MISSION TO JAPAN

Manila Dec. 4. President Roxas announced at a Cabinot meeting yesterday that a five-man Philippine mission will go Nenni may go to London for the to Japan soon to look over Japanese end of the talks and "also to discuss factories available to the Philippines other matters."-United Press. as war reparations. Industrial plants due for inspection include textile plants, dockyards, electric power Million Bibles To planta, amelters, foundries, tool making plants, fishnet mills and fertiliser plants.—United Press.

WHEAT FOR ITALY

Rome, Dec. 4. The threat of a breadless Christmas for Italians disappeared to-day when the National Commission for The first batch of 115 of 2.200 Food announced that Argentina had

December 20.—United Press.

Belgian Claim For Compensation ' From Germany

Brussels. Dcc. 4. Belgium claimed a share in "any economic advantages temporarily or permanently enjoyed in Germany by other Allied Powers" when M. Paul-Henri Spaak, Foreign Minister, put her case to the Council of Foreign Mr Kno said that on account of the Ministers in New York on November 14, it was disclosed at The claim was made as compensa-

Belglum also demanded, an In some cases, Chinese business- the natural resources of western

worldly possessions which their fore- The only immediate territorial fathers had toiled so hard to acquire. claim made was for minor frontier the Indonesians, many Chinese have Monschau, where a railway line of been compelled to leave the East In- purely Belgian importance winds in dies and seek a livelihood in Singa- and out of Belgium and Germany, pore and in the Malayan Union.- but right was reserved to make further demands "If circumstances

Guarantees were demanded against any measures being taken in Germany to alter the direction of natural lines of communication towards Belgian ports.

The Senate Committee also discussed to-day the attitude of each of the great Powers towards the German problem, but no communique was issued and members of the Committee observed the strictest secrecy afterwards.-Reuter.

BISHOP BLAMES INDIAN LEADERS

London, Dec. 5. The Right Reverend B. H. Batty. Bishop of Fulham, asserted yesterday that the situation in India was the most serious crisis which has faced Britain since the war and that the Indian leaders were responsible ifor the trouble to-day.

"The leaders in India tell us that the people only have one aim and that is to separate themselves from the British Empire," he told a

"That is what the leaders say But it is those leaders who making trouble to-day. The mass of the people are content, but they are very easily led, especially on religious matters". Bishop Batty said that those who had spent their lives in India agree

that if British rule was withdrawn. the Hindus and Moslems would at once fly at each other's throats, and India would become a place of unparalleled bloodshed and massacre. "The people of India are easily led and the people who lead them are not always scrupulous," he added .--Associated Press. Communists Accused

Bombay, Dec. 4. Sardar Valabhabhai Paiel, Minisadvocating violence, strikes and disruption of industries to achieve their

Addressing a large meeting of workmen -- here, -- he said: -- "Prepare vourselves to govern India, which is on the threshold of freedom, in the same way as the Labour Party-a workers' party-is to-day wielding the reins of power in Britain. "Do not be misled by Communists.

Do not precipitate industrial strikes and keep off communal troubles. Strikes are not good for workers. They disorganise industrial life and affect the common man by reducing the production of essential consumer goods."—Reuter.

BOMBAY RIOTING

Bombay Dec. 4. The police fired six rounds during the night to disperse rioling crowds in the town of Bombay, the Bombay Government announced to-day. No one was injured.—Reuter.

British-Italian Trade Talks

Rome, Dec. 4. The Italian Foreign Minister. Pictro Nenni, has received an invitation from the British Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, to go to London in connection with the Italo-British trade talks which will open next week, the Foreign Office announced to-day.

The Italian foreign trade delegation, headed by Luciano Mascia, will said he' expected the trade discus-

Be Given Away

Philadelphia, Dec. 4. The War Assets Administration has 1,000,000 copies of a best-seller, to be given away.

to religious, educational, welfare learned to-day. and similar organisations.

-United Press.

FEDERALISATION FAVOURED FOR MALAYA

An informed source said yesterday that the Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, had approved provisionally a readjustment of the Malayan Union's constitution along federation instead of union lines. 'He added that federalisation would mean an increase in the temporary power of Malaya's sultans and a consequent strengthening of the central government.

after a conference with Mr Malcolm | opposition from Leftist elements. McDonald, Governor-General Malaya. Final endorsement of the thorities are pleased that Rhee has a burden on the occupying authoriproposals for the new Malayan gone to the United States, because tles. constitution is expected to be given they believe he will then be able to by the Cabinet this week, informant said. Thereafter they will are against trusteeship, but others ex- recommended that three-quarters of were broken into and large quantibe referred to the India, Chinese and Eurasian Councils of Malaya for a equitable part in the exploitation of full and wide discussion before becoming effective.

> Federalisation is a new constitution for the Malayan Union representatives' compromise hgreement between the British Union proposal and the sultans' objection to the near complete climination of their sovereign powers, which, they feared was implicit in the British plan, the source declared.

serve of the central authority.-Associated Press.

AMERICAN TOLD TO QUIT **PORTUGAL**

Joseph Arthur Porto, an American subject, has been ordered by the Portuguese authorities to leave Portugat within eight days, it was learned to-dhy.

It was understood the authorities had not advanced any explanation for the order although the United States Embassy had attempted to learn the reasons for the expulsion

Porto was assistant financial attache during the war at the United States Embassy in Lisbon but had entered into private business here. Porto was said to have been a close friend of Secretary of States James F. Byrnes and the State Department had asked the Embassy in Lisbon for particulars of the case.—United

Jap Repats Stage Strike In Diet

Tokyo, Dec. 4. ter of Home Affairs in the Indian | The 56 homeless Japanese re-Interim Government, to-day accused | patriates from overseas who spent the Communist Party in India of Tuesday night in the Diet building deriving inspiration from Russia and said they will continue their sitdown strike there until Government gives a "sincere reply" to their demands on behalf of the countless other repatriates for relief. The repatriates said they are fac-

ing "death" and want livelihood, security and employment. A repatriation group in one Tokyo district sent them rice cakes with a message encouraging them to "fight to the finish."—United Press.

PROBABLE OPPONENT FOR WOODCOCK

Rome. Dec. 4. The Italian Boxing Federation said l to-day it had offered the former Italian light, heavyweight champion, Luigi Musina, as substitute for the injured Duillo Spagnolo to fight England's Bruce Woodcock at Harringay Arena, London, on December

Musina's passport and visas were prepared in case promoter Jack Solomons decided to schedule Woodcock to box with Musina.-United

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

New York, Dec. 4. . The Army for the third year in a row won the Lambert Trophy as the outstanding college football team in the East and at the same time the Army's great halfback, Glenn Davis, won the Heisman Memorial Trophy leave for London on Friday. Mascla as the nation's outstanding 1946 college footballer. He was followed sions will be concluded in January. by Georgia's Charlie Tripple, Notre The Foreign Office spokesman said Dame's Johnny Lujack, Army's Blanchard, and Arnold Tucker. Army lettermen elected 20-year-

old guard Joseph Steffy captain for 1947. Davis and Blanchard were

SINO-BRITISH TREATY

Shanghal, Des. 4. China's counter-draft to the Sino-British Government seven months They are Bibles, and Mr Frank L. ago will be ready in a few days, McNamee, WAA regional director, when it will be handed to the said, they will be made available free British Embassy in Nanking, it is

The definite terms of the treaty The Bibles are part of the 11,000,- are not available but it is officially war. Most are pocket-size, some are based "entirely on the spirit of the the pact, it is added .- Reuter.

Korean Leader To Plead Case For Country

Seoul. Dec. 4: Syngnan Rhee, Southern Korea's Democratic leader, is en route by plane to the United States where he hopes to persunde the United Nations to abandon the Moscow decision dividing Korea and providing for Russin-United States trusteeship,

Mr Creech Jones' approval came Koren lender, although he has some state on the spot as to why Koreans embarrass the occupation.

> to convene a South Koren legislature | consideration the 20 per cent inby December 12, a spokesman for the crease in Japan's population since 24th Corps of the occupation force | 1936 and the consequent additional said. It is understood that Lt- need for a step-up for consumers. General John R. Hodge is compiling n list of appointees.

"technical discrepancies," the legis- level prevailing during the years lative elections in Scoul and Kwang- 1932-38 would be a just minimum to won province would be held over Under modified federalisation; the again from December 10. He said set for Japanese recovery. He said sultans will retain certain executive that the discrepancies were caused in this connection reparations was not mishing is now spasmodic.—Reuter. powers, including the right to levy by misunderstanding the military a method of punishment and the distance he said. taxes, he said. But foreign relations Government ordinance and that any ciplinary angle did not enter into to trade, communications, posts and or all candidates previously elected discussions. He said the sole probtelegraphs, are to remain the pre- to the Legislative Assembly are still lem was how to insure the Japanese to the server of the eligible if again elected.—Associated a minimum living standard without

38th Parallel Washington, Dec. 4.

Dong Sung Klm, President of the Korean Pacific press, carried an appeal of south Koreans for the abolition of the 38 parallel division line direct to President Truman at the conclusion of the President's weekly press meeting to-day.

Following a direct conversation help Korea and that it was doing all that it is possible to remove the dividing line between the American-Russian occupation forces in Korea. -Associated Press.

DISARMAMENT DEBATE

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the control over reduction of armaments and the prohibition of atomic weapons. Control commissions will get down to their work in detail in conformity with the rules which will be worked out for them by the Security Council. The question of principle of unanimity has no relevance to the ported to-night.—Reuter. work of the control commissions.

"Consequently, it is quite wrong to allege that any state which possesses the right of veto will be uple to prevent implementation of control and inspection. Control commission are not the Security Coun- forward a plan for the regulation of principle a plan for worldwide concil and, therefore, there is no reason atomic energy. When that plan has trol of narcotics on a regional basis, to assert that any power will by the been generally accepted, its actual as well as a specific plan for restricuse of veto prevent implementation, coming into force must be contem- tive measures in Japan and Korea. of control. Any attempt to prevent poraneous with similar plans in recontrol or inspection decisions adopted by the Security Council will be mass destruction. All we have posed of representatives of China, nothing else but violation of the de- to do in regard to the rocket France, India, Netherlands, United cisions of the Council..... Devoid Of Foundation

"That is why the tank about veto in connection with control and in- purposes, but at the same time aspects of the proposals which were spection is devoid of foundation. encourage the use of its potentialities approved. Such talk cannot be interpreted for peace and that they be made o.herwise than the desire to substitute available to all of us. one question for the other and as an attempt to evade a direct answer to the question of general reductions of armament. We are called upon to adopt an important decision. The General Assembly should take the first s.ep towards a solution without poraneous with the establishment further delay.

"I consider the United States draft and the Soviet amendments form the basis for decision by the General Assembly."

Sir Hartley Shawcross (Britain) replied that M Molotov's very important statement indicated important concessions from the original rigid view, which may well enable the sub-The Boxing Federation said committee to reach an agreement upon the common cause. "There is no kind of equivocation

about the position of the United Kingdom. It must be apparent to the discovery of something even M. Molotov, us to the rest of the world, the great desire of the United Kingdom delegation is to ensure that some really effective scheme is body not subject to veto which can brought into operation rapidly. "We are in agreement with MI

Molotov's proposition that we proceed urgently with a general reduction of armaments. We are in agreement also that atomio weapons, along with other weapons of mass destruction, should be points of the various proposals heabolished

"We are very glad to find that the Soviet, contrary to their original position, now also agree that a rigid and effective system of international control is essential. "But these somewhat plous, some

might say even platitudinous, After we have discussed this matter co-captains this year.—United Press. in the sub-committee, we must really nuthority of the Atomic Energy try to place before the world some Commission shall not be disturbed, concrete plan which will not raise hope and enthusiasm in the peoples of the world on what in the end turns out to be a false prospectus." Four Principles

disarmament proposals should be British draft treaty submitted by the based on four general principles: out to the world. "Firstly, the atomic side of regulation

prohibited, but the manufacture of tween us."-Reuter and United Press. toria, in the Colony of Hongkong

U.S. POLICY ON JAPANESE REPARATIONS

Washington, Dec. 3. Government Far Eastern experts told the United Press to-day that the policy of the United States in suggesting exact reparations figures would be one of consistency with Japan's civilian economic needs. They said that, one of the major difficulties in Mr Edwin Paulcy's proposals for Rhee is the best known Southern reparations was that they did not talk into consideration the necessity for reconditioning Japan's economy Agence France Presse. Some United States Army au- to the point where she ceased to be

press apprehension that his ut- Japan's steel industry should be reterances in the United States may moved by the occupying Powers. They said that the United States Govern-Meanwhile, efforts are being made ment feels this does not take into

A Government spokesman said that The General said that because of the average appeal accounts including including in case of further the average annual economic index incidents. leaving them a war potential.— United Press.

NANKING WANTS BORDER INCIDENT DETAILS

Nanking, Dec. 4. The Foreign Office here has cabled with the President, Kim said Truman | the Chinese Foreign Affairs Comsaid the United States wanted to missioner in Hongkong for full details of the incident on the Sino-British border there yesterday, involving the death of a Chinese .--

BEVIN RETURNING

London, Dec. 4. A Government source said to-day that the Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, will return to London from the Big Four talks and the United Nations meetings in New York in about a week.—United Press.

Jerusalem, Dec. 4. King Abdullah of Transfordan today accepted an official invitation to visit Turkey in the near future, the Palestine broadcasting service re-

other weapons of mass destruction, for instance rockets, is not. The Atomic Energy Commission should Nations Narcotic Drugs Commission complete its present work and put to-day unanimously approved in gard to other weapons of is to abolish it. What we have to do Kingdom, United States and the

in regard to the atomic weapons is Soviet Union, was named by the to abolish its use for warlike Commission chairman to examine "Thirdly, any system of disarma-

ment must provide for an immediate and effective system of control and inspection. There must be, course, full disclosure of information about armaments to be contemof an organisation for control and verification. "Fourthly, the operation of con-

trol and inspection agency and extension of its work to newly invented weapons must not be subject to any veto.

Vital Consideration

"We regard that as very vital. There must be some international organisation which can deal with newly invented weapons. When the atom bomb is abolished scientists will, I daresny, devote themselves to more terrible.

"There must be an international deal with such situation."

Sir Hartley Shawcross said that M. Molotov's statement gave them storm. "real reason for hope that by frank discussion in a spirit of give and take we may reach a composite resolution which will embody the best fore the sub-committee."

adding: "We are not prepared at outside the drawing room window. the moment to accept the amend- of, a form. Part of the valuable menis as proposed by M Moletov, stained glass window of the church, but will give them the most measuring three feet by four feet, serious consideration. "The United States insists that

wenkened or watered down; but TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING. that they will continue to perform the functions with which they have been 'invested."

Sir Hartley emphasised that any the Soviet Foreign Minister for the

handled by the Atomic Energy principles enunciated by Sir Hartley No. 21 in C Major, Waldstein; 10.25 Commission until the Commission Commission until the Commission Shawcross and was prepared to Vaughan-Williams, Serenade to Music, BBC has formulated its proposals. The accept the American proposal as a Orchestra, with singers; 10.33 BBC General Assembly must not interfere busis for discussion, with the hope with the work of that Commission. I that the Soviet modifications would "Secondly, no partial system of be accepted.

CHINESE VICTIMS OF CLASHES IN HAIPHONG

Fifty Chinese civilians were killed and 23 injured during the recent Franco-Viet Namh fighting in the Chinese quarter of Halphona, in northern French Indo-China, it was announced in Hanol to-day by a delegation from the Chinese Consulate-General on return from an investigation of the scene of

This information was contained in a despatch received here to-day from the Hanol correspondent of the

Damage to property had left more than 300 homeless, the despatch said. One Chinese home in five, it was alleged, had been destroyed or They pointed out that Mr Pauley damaged. Soveral Chinese shops tles of merchandlse were either destroyed or stolen, the report added.

The French military authorities are helping to feed the refugees by distributing rice. The newly established "Chinese Mutual Aid Association" in Hanoi to-day asked the Chinese Consul-General to take necessary measures to protect

The fighting lasted roughly two weeks and although no definite armistice has been signed,) skir-

REPORTS OF MACARTHUR BAN DENIED

Tokyo, Dec. 4. Regarding disputches from New York quoting Columnist Drew Pearson as asserting that Gen MacArthur has banned several newspapers from Japan, including the Chleago Sun. the New York PM and the York Herald-Tribune, the GHQ Public Relations Officer said in a statement to-day there was not the "slightest truth" in these assertions.

He pointed out that the Chicago Sun and the Herald-Tribune had been represented in Japan since the beginning of the occupation and that PM could have been represented if It had applied for the right to station a correspondent in this theatre.

Far from banning the newspapers. United Press has been receiving copies of the three dailies mentioned in every mail from the United. States.—United Press.

Worldwide Control Of Narcotics Plan

New York, Dec. 4. The twenty members of the United.

A seven-nation committee, com-

The plan, submitted by Dr Sze Ming-sze (China), referred principally to Japan and called also for consideration of the possibility of arriving at a similar agreement with Korea when that country has a Korean government. An amendment proposed by Egypt vastly broadened the scope of the proposal and would commit the United Nations to considering establishment of "other systems of regional control."-United Press.

| Lightning Strikes Church In Devon

Plymouth, Dec. 4. The whole village of Newton Ferrers, on the banks of River Yealm near Plymouth, was plunged into darkness and the 15th century parish church damaged when lightning struck the flag staff on the tower and carried away one of the pinnacles during a violent thunder-

After striking the flagstaff and knocking off the pinnacle, lightning tore off the locked heavy oak doors of the tower and flung them some distance away. A piece of granite Senator Tom Connally (United weighing 40 pounds was flung 300 States) welcomed the Soviet move, yards from the tower and deposited Reuter

ZBW on 845 ke and from 12.30-1.15. The Canadian delegate offirmed 530—7.30, 9—11 p.m., also on 0.52 mc. that "the world will be grateful to the Soviet Foreign Minister for the great hope which his speech holds out to the world.

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530—7.30, 9—11 p.m., also on 0.52 mc.

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Variety; 7 London relay: news; 7.15 Milt Variety; 7.20 Studio: Hal Lorenzo; 7.50 Musical Comedy; 8.20 Easie Ackland, Dennis Noble, Jacques String Orchestra; Dennis Noble, Jacques String Orchestra; Dennis Noble, Jacques String Orchestra; M. Molotov declared that he had 9 London relay; news; 9.05 Studio: Gossip Gloria; 9.15 Danca music; 9.30 London

disarmament should be adopted in Sir Hartley replied: "If we can Printed and published by Frederick the sense that we must not get into go forward in this spirit we may Percy Franklin for and on behalf of positions where, for instance, the accomplish work of great value to South China Morning Post Limited Reciprocity will be the keynote of manufacture of atomic bombs is mankind and restore confidence be- at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City, of Vic-